Lancaster Intelligencer.

The Mayor's Message.

THURSDAY EVENING, JUNE 3, 1880.

The annual message of Mayor Mac-Gonigle, read in councils last evening and published to-day, is a straightforward, clear and business-like paper, such as his official course has given the public reason to expect from him. He has that all the favorites will be beaten that hour Alexander Dumas said: "My dear proven an upright, fearless and intel- their friends are all casting about for Bouffe, you must not take it in any way ligent executive officer of our municipal government, and our citizens can read with confidence his views upon the condition of the city and his recommenda- Blaine's hopes, and Washburne as the tion, concerning its wants and interests. It is especially gratifying to them to be informed that his policy of "no expenditures in excess of the appropriations," and " no permanent debts for temporary purposes," has been at length so far impressed upon the municipal government that there is for the first time in many vears a truthful exhibit of an actual decrease in the city's debt for the fiscal year of \$11,600. It is to be regretted that there are still some lingering deficiencies the third-termers. There is no other -illegally and improvidently incurredto be provided for ; it is to be hoped that | that they cannot beat the combined opthese are the last that will disgrace our position, but if they can kill off Grant's municipality.

The mayor's suggestions regarding the delay in receiving some of the yearly rev- forces to make their side a majority of enues so long after they are appropriated the convention. It is a desperate chance are valuable and should be heeded. In fact there might be an entire reconstruction of the "city years," so that the present system; there is no excuse for work. its continuance.

trust, heed the admonition given to them | section of the act of 1879, providing for by the mayor's precepts, as well as by their predecessors' example, and work within the law and the appropriation. There must be no transgression of eitlier. no matter how pressing the necessity. Once for all, be it understood that there is no safety for any municipality administered otherwise than in strict conformity with the ordinances and statutes.

The water question is discussed at length and in an intelligent and comprehensive manner. It raises questions that must be met and which should receive careful as well as prompt consideration. Every investment in water works improvements, if judiciously managed, can be made profitable and self-sustaining: the increased revenue from water rents seats, under direction of the bold and improvements. When such return is the Grant people no mercy. The bosses not assured, the necessity for enlarge- are outbossed. They are berten at their ment of water supply facilities is rarely own game. They who set up a curbpressing; but when a liberal income from should be no hesitation in providing that | land. Jack Hiestand may as well "go abundance of water which not only the convenience, but the safety, the sanitary interests, and the material prosperity of all the citizens demand.

The mayor's reports and recommendations in the lamp, police, fire and law departments present topics of interest that merit the consideration of the public and of councils. The streets should be well lighted and the parties contracting should be held to the satisfactory discharge of their undertaking. The mayor's strict enforcement of police discipline has had a good effect in improving the force. The fire partment is improving under the efficient chief engineer; the poor relief fund has been generously swelled by the late Gen. James L. Reynolds's bequest; in the law department the most unsatisfactory item is the suspension of action in the suits against the Pennsylvania railroad company for its dangerous and defiant violation of the city ordinances; the new solicitor should press this matter to a conclusion.

On the whole the message exhibits an improved municipal condition, and goes far to justify the wisdom of our townspeople in supporting and continuing a municipal government that administers public affairs on the same basis that makes private business successful and creditable.

Fixing the Responsibility.

' If our city is not as peaceful as it' should be, it might be as well to look of his resignation. further than the police for the cause. If crime is toyed with, and for a political quid pro quo can secure the interposition of the two hundred and fiftieth anniversaof honorable gentlemen to prevent the prison's doors from closing on it, and can reach up into high places and escape the meshes of the law for the same consideration, it will not be long until society yesterday on the steamer Bothnia. He will have but little protection from the will be absent until the early part of Sep- yesterday morning. police. Certain punishment is the sure tember, and will visit Ireland, and from preventive of crime, and the sure pro- thence will go to Rome to pay his repects tection of society.'

So says the mayor in his message to councils; he speaks the truth and he has cott, of Vermont, Edmunds; Conkling. good cause so to speak. He is the exec- Grant; Frye, Blaine. Bob Ingersoll is utive of 30,000 people; he is charged by much put out at his inability to secure a them with the duty of enforcing law and substitution to name Blaine, as in 1876. order, and is held responsible by them for but is refused on account of antipathy to any failure to do so. In his sphere he is him on religious grounds. co-ordinate with the judges of the court and should have their earnest co-operation, not their interference with and ob- quet to the judges at the Mansion house, struction of his efforts to preserve the said he considered his mission in some sort

shielded by a prostitution of the ma- improvements, the treaties of 1880. chinery of justice, because he and his

He has further seen brawling rioters, properly committed by him under the from punishment.

Seeing these things, the mayor annual interest 90,000,000 francs. has a right to feel as he feels and to say

that the field is stronger than Grant, and notice of me, beyond holding out her hand so long as it keeps its present compact for me to kiss, nor say anything. My aunt nomination. In the event of his assured but she did not take any notice ; but the defeat it still seems probable that Ed- Prince of Wales and the others spoke to strength, and therefore become the nom- I'm very glad it's over." inee. It is significant of a possibility second choice of Illinois. But Edmunds has more strength than any of these, and each of them has a chance of being named for second place with Edmunds

at the head of the ticket. Conkling will hear to no second choice and keeps up a stubborn fight for Grant, proposing to worry out all the other candidates and take his chances of catching most of the driftwood when the break-up occurs. This is the one single hope of salvation for their cause. It is manifest competitors, one by one, they may pick up enough stragglers from the beaten to take, but it is their only one.

THE county commissioners vesterday municipal and fiscal years be made to be- paid to the publisher of the Examiner gin at the same time and the bulk of the from the county treasury, \$88, for printmunicipal revenues be paid in prior to ing the paper book for the judges in the their expenditure. The legislation nec- matter of Steinman & Hensel's appeal in essary to secure this concurrence should | their disbarment case. The price paid is be framed and effected without further just 33 per cent. in excess of the regular delay. There is no advantage in the price of the Examiner office for such

The bill was presented to and paid by The present street committee will, we the county, we presume, under the second such appeals, which says:

Section 2. And in case said judgment. order or decree shall be modified or revers ed, all costs, charges and expenses shall be paid by the proper county in which said proceedings arose, and in case the same shall be affirmed the same shall be paid by such complainant.

As Judge Patterson says his counsel volunteered and they call themselves friends of the court," we presume the commissioners will not be called upon to say whether their fees are "costscharges and expenses" within the contemplation of this act.

THE unit rule has been broken at Chicago, and the committee on contested will always pay the interest on necessary unscrupulous Bill Chandler, will give stone shall sit upon it. They shall wail the outlay can be demonstrated there and their lamentations shall fill the West."

> In view of the Chicago convention no set of men in the country can afford better to congratulate themselves on having fought a good fight for political freedom against political bossing, than those who beat the unit rule gag in the Pennsylvania Democratic convention.

PERSONAL.

Mrs. Ann S. Stephens has just passed her seventieth year.

Miss EMILY FAITHFULL will visit lecture on "Social Shams and Modern Extravagances."

CAMERON'S speech was in manuscript and more conspicuous for brevity than merit. Like Logan, he can read other

SARA BERNHARDT has accepted an offer for an engagement in the United States for 100 nights, the season to begin in Novem-

PAUL AUGUSTINE ALFRED LEROUX. French statesman and a member of the cabinet under the last empire, is dead, at

Ex-Gov. John F. Hartranft, of Pennylvania, has accepted an invitation to adcollege, Va., June 5.

Gen Gordon announces his intention to with them, the issues that have grown out shows his selfishness and stupidity. Such

The Marquis of LORNE has declined the ry of the settlement of Boston in September next, pleading a previous engagement.

Right Rev. John Laughlin, bishop of the diocese of Brooklyn, sailed for Europe to Leo XIII.

Garfield will nominate Sherman; Pres-

M. LEON SAY, French ambassador to England, speaking at the lord mayor's bancompleted, as he felt sure that France and He has seen a violator of this peace | England would renew shortly, with liberal

AUBER one day was coming down the brothers were the best Republican work- stairway of the Grand Opera, arm in arm ers of their ward; and he has seen that with a friend of his youth, and both of judge. the court takes no cognizance of the im- them breathed heavily with the exercise position practiced upon it, but proclaims "Ah," said his friend, "we are getting that its confidence is unshaken in those old." "Well," replied Auber, "we will who by their own confession practiced have to accept that fact, since the only way to live a long while is to get old.

M. DE LESSEPS was banqueted in Swansea last night. Most of the leading law, released before serving a tenth of merchants of Cardiff, Newport and Swantheir sentence, by a judge who largely sea were present. M. De Lesseps said night, as the body preents the appearance defended himself with a sheath knife and owes his elevation to the bench to the that 8,000 workmen would be enough to of having been in the water but a few hid himself in the cabin. Thompson tried same political scoundrel that engaged | construct the Panama canal, which could them to create disorder and then inter-ested himself to secure their immunity from punishment.

be completed in six years at a cost of 512,-000,000 francs. The yearly expenses, he said, would be 45,000,000 france, and the said, would be 45,000,000 france, and the

In every stage of the Chicago conven- cant. She did not smile at all, but looked tion's progress, it has been demonstrated very cross. She did not take the slightest organization, it can certainly prevent his had to courtesy as she passed the queen, munds will be the legatee of Grant's aunt. I didn't like kissing her hand at all

After Bouffe had talked to him for an second choices. Garfield is talked of now as a reproach if I tell you that this interas the successor to Sherman's chances : view has already cost me 100 francs ! Ben Harrison, of Indiana, as the heir of Bouffe turned pale, and rose. "I will explain how, " continued Dumas, laughing. "I am writing a novel in two volumes, the first of which I despatched in fourand-twenty hours, and is now in the press. The second I began yesterday, and it will go to join the first to-morrow morning. I am paid 4,000 francs for this book, and, as I write half of it in less than four-andtwenty hours, I lose about 100 francs every sixty minutes I pass without pen in hand."

MINOR TOPICS. EDMUNDS will run like an icicle.

ONE blast on Mackey's bugle horn were

worth a thousand Dons. JUNE gave the Republican convention a

chilly reception.

THE curbstone delegate and the "damn literary feller" seem to be getting topward. "Your - Edmunds nonsense has

lost this state to Grant," said a frank third-termer to the Springfield, Mass., Republican. Edmunds vs. Henry B. Payne would make an ideal campaign for the Republican.

THE latest and most emphatic word from Horatio Seymour is: "I do not think I could get the nomination if I sought it, and I certainly would not take it if it sought me. I should do a wrong to my party if I let it make a mistake of

A. C. BABCOCK, chairman of the Illinois Republican state central committee from 1868 to 1878, publishes a letter authorizing a wager of \$10,000 that if the convention refuses to admit the Illinois contestants and nominates Grant he will lose the state in November.

A WEALTHY politician of Massachusetts used to carry a hod, and now his dinner service is of silver plate. When his boy, that they have not paused to part the party. at the other end of the table, wishes to have speedy recognition he calls out "mort," and his plate comes down filled and Blaine's great danger will present with all the old man's hothouse peaches.

"On ! SPIRIT, " I said, as I looked aloft, And saw 'gainst the clear blue sky A noble figure with kindly face

Look down with benignant eye. Hast thou come from that better land Where dwell our sainted sires ?"

And the spirit answered: "I'm only Jake A puttin' up telephone wires."

Dumbheads. For the INTELLIGENCER. There can be found in all communities certain people who live a life so slightly removed trom the brute creation that you are obliged to carefully examine their physiognomies in order to accurately note

the difference. Such persons are oblivious to the existence of any one else. At times, if they visit the postoflice, they will stand for a long time asking over and over the same questions from the officials, regard-America in October in order to deliver her less of the fact that a half score of persons are a their backs waiting their opportunity of transacting their business. After turning around and discovering that they had clogged the way and were playing the character of a wooden-head, they have not brains enough to make any kind of an apology for their rudeness. If while passing out of the postoffice or any other business place, an idea should strike them, they will hang their bodies in such a position that no one can pass in or out, and then with a vacant stare they stand there like a buffoon. If they should meet while going along the street a fellow-dumbhead, recognizing him, he will stop in the middle of the side walk, perhaps each with one of dress the literary societies of the Roanoke | the largest size cottton (1776) umbrellas over their heads, compelling all pedestrians to go into the street in order to make immediate appointments to meet the pass them. If he stops over night at one people of Georgia and discuss, face to face of our hotels, in a variety of ways he logger-heads are found everywhere, and they are more to be dreaded than lepers. invitation to be present at the celebration | Only one idea enters their brains at one time, and during its possession of their heads they utterly ignore all the rest of

EVIGELANS.

STATE ITEMS. William H. Drummond, of Conshohocken, was found dead in a field near that town

A little boy named Neill was killed by the cars at Summit City, in the oil regions, on Tuesday.

ailroad company began the payment of he semi-annual interest on the consolidated mortgage 7 per cent. loan. The trouble in the P. E. church of the Evangelists, Philadelphia between the rector, Rev. Dr. Franklin, and the vestry. s now in the hands of a committee, who

are endeavering to restore peace. The total Philadelphia subscriptions to the Milton relief fund to date are \$44,298. 74 and the cash balance on hand is \$18,843,-74. Subscriptions were received yesterday to the amount of \$238.95.

At the Democratic convention of Forest county, Orion Siggins was nominated for Assembly, S. F. Rohrer for associate judge, T. P. Flynn for treasurer, John Peterson for Congress and S. T. Neill for president

Yesterday morning, shortly before 10 o'clock, William D. Hirst, a well-known farmer, aged sixty-seven years, committed suicide by hanging himself in his barn, in the vicinity of Wister street and Clarkson the James river, Va., on Monday night, avenue, near Germantown. Early yesterday the body of an unknown

fell in love with sisters. Both subsequently annual interest 90,000,000 francs.

Queen Victoria's attitude at the recent children were born to the sisters on the castle. lady; "she seemed so small and insignifi- string of coincidences ever known.

CHICAGO.

THE ANTI-GRANT REVOLT.

THE BOSSES LOSE THEIR GRIP.

A Dark Horse Struggling to the Front. AcClure's 2 a. m. Dispatch. During the last forty-eight hours the down and their leaders and followers have plating the possible withdrawal of his name been gradually losing heart and hope, while the opposition have increased in con-

fidence and defiance as they scaled the out. er walls of the Grant citadel. have been compelled to face an unbroken the rules will be fashioned to weaken them contested seats will throw out every Grant in Illinois, the Lancaster machine delegates in Pennsylvania, the solid Grant delegation in Louisiana and numerous scattering district delegates, The test vote in the committee was 31 to in defeating the regular national ticket. 13, and the committee means to vote the He assumed that that was a step in ad port of the committee and the nominate servers in New York say he is right. Grant, but it would seem beyond human late stage of successive misfortunes. effort of his life will doubtless be made by that Kelly's declaration of continued hos Conkling ; but it will be like the charge of | tility, and of his intention to prevent Mr. plausible basis. Blaine's nomination now, for the first

time since the battle began in Chicago,

seems possible, and it is expected that Sherman's followers may aid to defeat the report on contested seats, but I see nothing to warrant the anticipation of such action. The Sherman and Blaine men are voting shoulder to shoulder in committees and the lines have been drawn too severely to be broken on the threshold of victory. The Blaine men are jubilant this evening and confidently counting on the nomination of their "Plumed Knight," but they have yet to bridge the chasm between them and Sherman's wing and run the terrible gauntlet of Grant's vengeance before they can triumph. They are now within sight of success and if they had the Grant leadership they would surely succeed, but they are plunging forward haphazard and are in danger of being routed any hour. As Grant has weakened to-day Blaine has been the uniform gainer, and is now possible that he will go into the convention to-morrow the strongest man, as he did at Cincinnati, with about equal possibilities and perils. The trophies of prospective victory; but tomorrow the allied pretenders must consider which of them shall take the crown, itself. The field may then be against Blaine, as it has been against Grant, and there is not a Grant man in Pennsylvania or elsewhere who will which they will come to see as they pronot make common cause with any and ceed. He does not for himself see that all to defeat Blaine. It is impossible to his withdrawal would harmonize the party. predict with certainty wl to-morrow beyond the decisive defeat of between other aspirants. The party itself Grant. But a new man will likely be must fix Mr. Tilden's relation to it. Persontaken, and Edmunds now seems to be the ally, he is indifferent as to its decision. favorite. It was the Philadelphia break in the Grant line that started the general weakening of the Grant cause and the personal indignity offered to Stokley, Mc-Manes, Leeds, Rowan and "the boys," when he left them and their feast at St. George's hall so unceremoniously last fall, has had much to do with it. It did not wholly cause the bolt, but it tilted the wavering balance against Grant and was the weapon employed to sever the hesitating delegates from Cameron. Grant refused to wait for dessert with the Philadelphia leaders and they have decided to dine with somebody else at the White

Cameron quietly sat down for ten minutes, although the time for calling the convention to order had passed by an hour, and he looked out upon the body so big with destiny for himself and and his Grant associates. Passing by I asked him: "What of the battle ?" To which he answered: "We have three hundred to start with, and we will stick until win."

The prayer followed and was a very satisfactory test of the acoustic qualities of the hall. * * * They breathed more freely when they saw Cameron out of the

chair and Hoar in his place. Grant in the Credentials Committee. Grant has but 13 votes in the committee of 44. The only state considered up to midnight was Alabama, the first on the list, and several contesting district delegates were admitted. The result is a loss of two votes for Grant, unless the report should be upset by the convention. There is no question but that the committee will admit the divided delegation from Louisiana and probably break up Logan's solid Grant phalanx in Illinois. It will alse report in favor of admitting Edwin K. Martin and C. S. Kauffman, the Blaine contestants from the Lancaster district of nomination by acclamation of R. W. Cobb, Pennsylvania.

Poor Pluck. The Grant people are staring their almost certain defeat in the face with a poor show of pluck, and the most desperate efforts are making for a combination on Edmunds. Blaine. The Sherman men, having worked along with Blaine to kill Grant, will in- to 109.10 for 4's. cline now to go on with what may remain of the Grant hosts to defeat Blaine. They see this is necessary to save any chance for themselves. There is every sort or jubila-Yesterday the receivers of the Reading | tion among the anti-Grant people, who are pervading every place and singing and o! music.

> Cessna's Compromise. Cessna visited the Indiana headquarters

and on his own responsibility, but claiming to represent most of his delegation. offered to turn the vote of Pennsylvania over in support of a ticket composed of Edmunds and Harrison. The Indiana delegation did not discuss the matter seriously, as Harrison is said to object to the plan.

Conkling's Calculation. General Grant's friends think that his strength must receive accession by their firmness sooner or later, and they will stick to their candidate until the friends of | Rutler, president of the national brewers' the other men named fall in and give Frant a majority.

A Brutal Negro's Crime. While the schooner Mignonette, of Baltimore, having a crew of five men, was in George Thompson, a gigantic colored seaman, found an excuse to send the mate, man was found floating in the Schuylkill William W. Selby, below, and then killed at Vine street wharf. It is supposed that the captain and colored cook. The murthe man walked overboard during the derer then attacked Selby, but the latter to burn the vessel, and escaped. After dayligat Selby hoisted a signal of distress and was taken off by a fishing party. The captain's body was not on the vessel, having been thrown overboard, but that of the cook was found in the fore-

MR. TILDEN'S POSITION. Will Allow the Party to Fix His Relation to

No Pressure to be Applied by Him or Hi Friends. Washington Special to Courier-Journal.

The Tilden position has materially

changed within the past three weeks.

The facts which I give you come from the very highest authority, and can be relied During the last forty-eight hours the upon as perfectly accurate. Until within Grant lines have been steadily wearing three weeks Mr. Tilden has been contemas a candidate before the Cincinnati convention. The idea that he might not be a candidate was suggested by him many months er walls of the Grant citadel.

Ever since the adjournment of the convention this afternoon the Grant leaders

ago, even as long ago as during the Robinson-Cornell-Kelly campaign in New York last fall. The thought that he should ever stand in the way of the sucseries of disasters. The committees are cess of the Democratic party in a naall largely against them. The permanent tional contest has never occurred to Mr. organization will be aggressively hostile, Tilden. His constant desire has been the party's success, and for that he at every possible point. The report on has been willing to make every sacrifice of personal ambition. Even before man whose seat is disputed, including 20 Governor Robinson's defeat was accomplished Mr. Tilden made up his mind that he might withdraw from the presidential contest. He had himself no fear that Mr. Kelly's influence could be induced to aid same way in every case. The Grant lead- vance of any purpose they had in their ers profess that they can defeat the re- warfare upon him. In this, competent ob-Within the last fortnight ex-Lieut Gov. effort to change the tide of battle at this Dorsheimer has substantiated this by saying that he is against Grant, that he would There will be a desperate struggle on the vote for Mr. Tilden or any one else to dereport, and the long-promised greatest feat Grant. But Mr. Tilden's friends saw Ney after Blucher had already decided the Tilden's election should he be nominated destiny of Napoleon. One faint hope is for the presidency, would give rise to a cherished by the Grant men that has a controversy which would do injury to the party. In view of such and other considerations he was indisposed to enter the contest. This fact was known to a few of his friends, and it was this, undoubtedly, that gave rise to rumor that he had prepared, or was about to prepare, a letter to be read at Syracuse or Cincinnati withdrawing from the struggle. Now, everything is changed. Mr. Tilden has been forced into the field by the nature of the opposition to him, and within a short time many of those who had formerly opposed him have decided to give him their support, not only as a vindication of him, but of the party who put him in nomination four years ago. In view of what he assumes to be the fact, the nomination of Grant at Chicago, Mr. Tilden is now certain that all of Mr. Kelly's opposition will accomplish nothing, and he is in the field as a candidate for the nomination at the Cincinnati convention. Nothing will take him out of it but assurances from his friends that some other candidate will be more certain of success. Matters, however, have so far developed as to render it certain that any Democratic candidate allies have been so intent on beating Grant will be acceptable to the Tilden element of the But it should be distinctly understood

that there will be no pressure at Cincinnati, and no organization designed to force Mr. Tilden on the party. On the contrary, Mr. Tilden forbids such measures. If he is nominated, he will owe it to those who now oppose him, as a result of a necessity at will happen It would rather result in a faction fight

LATEST NEWS BY MAIL.

The soldiers of the Turkish army have not been paid a cent for fourteen months. An English firm sold 8,000 fire-proof safes in Turkey before it was ascertained that the filling was only sawdust.

The Senate yesterday confirmed Horace Maynard, of Tennessee, now minister to Turkey, to be postmaster general to suc-A bolt of lightning killed eleven hogs in

Virginia and never even shocked three men who were near by playing cards for the ownership of a blind mule. At a meeting of the American medical association in New York, yesterday, the

medical department of the navy was ad-Baseball yesterday: At Boston-Chicago 5, Boston 4. At Providence-Providence 8, Cleveland 5. At New Haven-

Yale 6, Jersey City 4, At Troy-Troy 10, Buffalo 2. In Paterson, N. J., the silk mill of Miller & Brown was burned to the ground

with all its contents. The origin of the fire is unknown. The loss was about \$11,000; insured for \$8,400. James Oliver, of Oliver's Grove, Ill., is ninety-three years old. He gave his wife a farm for consenting to a divorce, as he

desired to get a younger wife in her place : but the new wife asked and got \$30,000 in The Democratic state convention of Arkansas, yesterday, nominated Churchill for governor or the sixth ballot, the vote being: Churchill, 101; Miller, 67; Wil-

son, 45; scattering, 7. The convention then adjourned until morning. Thus far the business transacted in the Alabama Democratic convention is the refor governor : W. W. Screws, for secretary of state and H. C. Tomkins, for attorney

New York proposals yesterday to sel to the government aggregated \$10,894,600, of which the secretary of the treasury ac-They are determined on anything to beat cepted \$3,000,000 at 106.75 to 106.85 for 6's of 1881, 103.12 to 103.16 for 5's, and 108.80

At the meeting of the staockholders of the New York and Hudson River railroad. in Albany, yesterday, the following directors were elected: W. H. Vanderbilt, W. K. Vanderbilt, P. W. Vanderbilt, Augustus Schell, J. F. Burger, J. H. Rutter, J. shouting and following about with bands P. Morgan, Cyrus W. Field and S. Hum-

At the annual meeting of the stockhold ers of the Baltimore and Potomac railroad at Baltimore, yesterday, it was shown that the gross receipts were \$699,772.05. Small, B. F. Newcomer, William T. Walters, Dr. Eli J. Henkle and Samuel Cox, ir., were elected directors.

The national brewers' convention was opened in Buffalo yesterday at St. James's hall, by Albert Ziegle, president of the Buffalo brewers' association. Henry H. association, made an address, which was the convention. A recess was then taken? Kurdistan, Armenia and Western Persia states that forty thousand persons must be purchase the grain which is still in store at Maush. One hundred and thirty-eight persons have died of starvation at Bashkalen. Twenty-six villagers are utterly des- manship. titute. One hundred and seven persons have died of starvation at Alashg

A Southern Idea.

T. H. Watts, Sr., of Alabama My own opinion is that Bayard for president and Judge Field for vice president, would make an invincible ticket. We what he says regarding them.

It is a bad day for imperialism. The emperor of Russia died this morning.

The emperor of America is on his last

The emperor of America is on his last is described to a correspond
The entropy of the Saturday is of the far-off East with

The entropy of the far-off East with

The far-off West, enlisting sectional pride and combining sectional pride and combining section is form the far-off East with

The far-off and combining qualities of statesmanship parts of the county are expected to meet Das Lamin ist unser schatz wir uns an verour common country.

Judge Patterson Again re Union-Leader, Dem.

The editors of the Lancaster INTELLI-GENCER are after Judge Patterson again-he who disbarred them for just criticism of his public acts in their newspaper. This time they take it upon themselves to complain because the judge has just pronounced a crime which was charged against two of 'the best workers in the ward" fully made out, and that there was no palliation for it, yet, on the very heels of that decision, reduced their punishment from thirty to three days. It is not often that a judge achieves so unsavory a reputation in so short a time as this man has accomplished. It is to the credit of the people of the com-monwealth that it is not often they choose men judges who are willing so frequently and brazenly to prostitute their high offices to the protection of wrong-doers, simply because they are of his party and 'good workers" in it. Judge Patterson's act in disbarring Messrs. Hensel and Steinman is shortly to be reviewed by the supreme court. There he will be judged by the law, it is hoped and trusted, administered in all the mercilessness of its lesign; nevertheless, this last flagrant dragging of the ermine into the dirty mire of precinct politics to be trodden upon by men whose only usefulness in that arena is to bad ends and arises out of their utter lacking of respect for law and de ency, cannot help but sway the prejudices of the judges against him. Judges are nortals and it is not in reason for mortals o read of such conduct without becoming piased against those guilty of it. Judge Patterson had a weak enough case as it was; he has left himself utterly without a case by his dereliction. The INTELLIGEN CER people will see to it that the public is given all the facts in this and all other of his judicial tergiversations yet to come, and the public will applaud the endeavor, for the public is in thorough sympathy with them in their fight.

The Miller's International Exhibition. The millers' international exhibition, which began at Cincinnati on Saturday, will continue one month. A number of millers from the surrounding country are in attendance. Power hall, a very large building in that city, is filled with milling machinery from this country and Europe aud the exhibition is of a most valuable character. The congress is composed of delegates from all the boards of trade and commercial organizations in the country. Samples of all grades of grain from the leading markets of the world are on exhibition. The preparations made for the reception and entertainment of visitors are complete; not in the way of banquets, but by the appointment of business men to give attention to the guests, show hem the points of interest about the Queen City of the West, and generally see that they are not neglected.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

LANCASTER AT CHICAGO.

And Now Who Will Occupy the Curbstone Dispatch to the Press.

After Illinois will come Pennsylvania, when another long contest will ensue. John Cessna is the state representative on the committee and he has determined, will be admitted. They have done all in the power of men to do to secure to Lancaster its just representation and they found in Mr. Medill, of the Chicago Tribune, who recognized in their case a precedent precisely similar to those of given a full hearing, and the presentation of their case at once attracted the attention of Senator Hamlin, Mr. Frye and the Blaine leaders generally. It was thoroughly gone over by these gentlemen, and the conclusion reached that the right of the congressional district had been plainly usurped by the chairman of the county committee in his refusal to order primary elections in time. The next step was to have the matter placed properly before the convention. Martin and Kline being powerless to do this themselves, Mr. Waddell of the Chester and Delaware district consented to ing the full force of their position and being the chairman of the state delegates. to-day, acting the connection with Waddell, laid the paper before the convention garment worn by the "Schwestern." before the committee retired. Messrs. Martin and Kline, when they appear before the committee, will explain the Lancaster county system of holding primary elections, will show them the unbroken line of precedents under which they made their choice, and which has never heretofore been violated, and will chairman of the county committee saw fit, owing to the storm of popular indignation, to reconsider his former action and order

new election. Thou Too, O! Brownie. Record Dispatch.

A new contest was trumped up for the purpose of securing another vote. The printed list of delegates and alternates of the Harrisburg convention as it appeared in the Philadelphia papers shows Henry Guck, of Pottsville, as alternate for Lin Bartholomew. Mr. Quay and his friends decided that J. Hay Brown, whose name appears opposite to that of Mr. McManes, should be Bartholomew's alternate. Guck The totel expenses were \$526,201.09. A. that he is the legal delegate, just J. Cassatt, George B. Roberts, George the same as William J. Pollock is from the tones of an Æolian harp. held to be Elliot's successor because his Grant, it is certain that one or the other of frequently applauded. A committee of these gentlemen will be admitted, perhaps five was appointed to nominate officers for both. The thing was planned by Mc-Manes and Leeds is carrying out the idea. A telegram referring to the famine in There is a prospect that before morning formers sat with their heads reclined, their the Pennsylvania delegation will slip out fed for two months if they are to be kept of Cameron's hands. Thirty votes are alive. The telegram implores for meety to necessary and twenty-seven are certain. If the contestants are all admitted General Beaver will be deposed from the chair-

Samuel Swenk, Thos. C. Reynolds, James
Aument, A. F. Shenck, esq., William
Leonard, John Creshbach and William
Rocky of the Second Control of the Second C

GERMAN HAPTISTS

Lancaster County's Quaint Religious Com

A hour's journey on the Reading and Columbia railroad—through a valley more

fruitful than Tempe's and within a diadem

of timber-cornered hills-will bring you to

Ephrata. This place, though it possesses no aspect but that of the ordinary rural

village, yet once g'oried in the name of a

summer resort. The generous largess of

nature is shown in the unceasing flow of

her mountain springs, in the picturesque

sweep of the landscape, and in the wealth of crops already smiling in her fecund lap.

Like most of the pioneer settlements which lay scattered among the abodes

of the swarthy savage, Ephrata or Dun-

kertown did not enjoy a monumental peace

in her early days, nor were the golden

harvests always gathered by the hands

whose sturdy toil had sown the grain and

fattened the glebe. But, apart from this,

the village has a history which is in ten-

der keeping with the halo of peace that en-

circles the rude cloister and quiet grave-

vard of the "Sieben Taeger" Baptiste. At

Ephrata Correspondence of the Press.

this period, too, it has an additional interest, as the law has been evoked to determine the right of the present occupants to undisturbed possession. Driven by the hand of religious persecution from their homes in the Palatinate, other parts of Germany and from Switzerland, the German Baptists, or "Taufer." found a brief resting place in Holland and Friesland, and finally emigrated to these shores in the hope of practicing religion according to their own peculiar tenets. They were a mere handful then, and came here in scattered groups. The doctrine of seventh-day worship did not obtain among them until many years later, when the pioneer, Conrad Beissel, effected the change. For years he lived a recluse, inhabiting a cave on the banks of the Cocalico. His leadership was soon acknowledged, and one by one the members of the faithful flocked to his standard. The monastic life of the association began as early as 1732, when a temple or saal was erected for public worship. Almost a century and a half has passed over its peaked gables, but it still statnds a marvel of quaintness, ingenuity and strength, It occupies a bit of picturesque ground on the banks of the Cocalico, surrounded by a hundred acres of fertile land, from the cultivation of which nearly all the necessaries of life were obtained. To it is attached a large four-storied structure, known as the Sister house, which, as its name implies, was devoted clusive use of the females. sides these two principal buildings there were a school house, printing office, paper mill, workshop and bakery. In the days of the revolution the paper mill was in full operation, although its site is now occupied by a large and substantial flouring mill. Shortly before the battle of Germantown the Federal soldiers made a raid on the paper mill and carried away with them three cartloads of book paper in printed sheets, to be used for cartridges. All the buildings are of a mediaval style of architecture. The Saal and the Sister house occupy a position aloof from the others and are more pretentious edifices. Heavy oak timber was used for the walls and floors and poplar for furniunder instructions it is said direct from ture. The walls are clapboarded with Cameron and Quay, to use every energy white oak and the nails are wrought-iron to insure the rejection of the men from the of their own manufacture, resembling windows are set in on an irregular line, E. K. Martin and his colleague, Kline, from some having four, some six, and others the former, are satisfied, however, that they eight panes of glass to a frame. There is no accounting for this freak. Another peculiarity is that these windows originally turned on wooden hinges. Their knowledge of the uses of iron was exdo not seem likely to be disappointed. tremely limited. All the locks, bolts, When they came here their claims were hinges, latches, door-handles and fastenridiculed by the Harrisburg managers, but ings were of wood, generally of oak, and made by hand. Entering the temple, you stoop through the low door and make your ascent to the upper floors by a steep. crude stairway. You tread on floors filled Cook county, an earnest friend. Through in with mortar and which from age have the columns of his paper they were first a billowy unevenness. The walls are heavily coated with plaster and even the roof is lined with the same material. It was intended for the double purpose of protections from cold and heat. Traversing the narrow and unfrequented passages of the "Kloster," into which the feeble light darts and vanishes with ghostlike presumption, you are reminded of some old-world castle where the captive, with gyved heel, was hurried through dark and tortuous ways to a subterranean dungeon. And this illusion is not easily dispelled by the gardener who chaperones you. Taking you into one of the many compartments or "Kammers," he points to the rough bench at one end and informs you that his ancestors slept there, with nothing for a pillow but a rude block of wood. That ancestor did not know the luxary of take charge of it, and General Beaver, see- a rag carpet, nor did he have a mirror to complete his toilet, but he seems to have been a contented mortal nevertheless. He dressed in the habit of a Capuchin monk, which, with some modification, was the row of wooden pegs did duty for a clothes rack, and a small wooden cabinet fastened to the wall may have served for a hundred humble purposes. In one of these "Kammers" are a lot of old-fashioned culinary vessels, which out-date the present century. Their use is almost a lost art. A spinning-wheel stands in an opposite corner. Some sentimental spider has woven for it a beautiful shroud of silk and adduce the evidence to prove that the marked it sacred to the memory of a past generation. Descending to the first floor we are in the temple of worship, where the Dunkers held their love feasts. The furniture is like that of a Quaker meetinghouse. The spirit of humility and devotion pervades the place. It requires no stretch of the imagination to see the throng of devout worshipers, in their Capuchin robes, file through the open door and take their seats in the low-backed benches. From the desk the grave Biessel or intellectual Peter Miller holds forth on the doctrines of true immersion. (Peter Miller. by the-by, is credited with having translated the Declaration of Independence into seven languages.) And now the music sweels in harmonies more inspiring than that of the Æolian harp, for the Dunkers had trained vocalists, and their choral serintends to contest on the ground vices are represented as singularly beautiful and pathetic. Concerning the music it has been written that the style was taken "The tones issuing from the choir iminame appears opposite to that of tate very soft instrumental music, convey-Elliott. Campion has contested Pollock's ing a softness and devotion almost superseat. This is one of the cases where it is a the bass, are led and sung exclusively by human to the auditor. All the parts, save poor rule that will not work both ways. females, the men being confined to bass, As the committee on credentials is anti- which is set in two parts, the high and low bass, the latter representing the deep tones

of the organ, and the first, in combination with one of the female parts, is an excellent imitation of the concert horn. The whole is sung in the falsetto voice; the percountenances solemn and dejected, their faces pale and emaciated from their manner of living, the clothing exceeding white and quite picturesque, and their music such as thrilled to the very soul." Their musical compositions have been preserved, but the intoned service is never used. There remains to be told their curious skill in penmanship. The walls of the Saal are hung with mementoes of The annual reunion of the Nint's Penn- art, executed on parchment sheets about sylvania cavalry takes place at Harrisburg three feet by four, in an elegant Gothic this afternoon. Among those from this text. Some of these are Bible extracts; city who are in attendance are Policeman | some importune to celibacy; others again

their old comrades at the reunion, some account of which we will publish here-One of the more pretentious and labori-